

IT IS GARFIELD. ... THE ELECTION. ... THE PACIFIC COAST.

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THE NOMINEES.

In all the political history of this country there has been no more determined struggle than that which has occurred at Chicago yesterday in the nomination of Ohio's honored son, Gen. James A. Garfield, for president of the United States. The sentiment of the country unmistakably indicated its choice of one of two other great names as positive expressions of preference had been elicited. One of these men was the great captain of the age, the hero of a hundred battle fields, the conqueror of state rebellions, ex-President U. S. Grant, than to whom our country owes no greater debt of gratitude to a living man. Notwithstanding many republicans deprecated most seriously the re-election of General Grant into the political arena, none have ever charged or believed that his struggle for his nomination was of his own motion or instigation. Leaving his fortune in the hands of his friends, he has, as far as the country could see, pursued the even tenor of his way, keeping his own counsel and giving the public at large no intimation of his course for a single day in the future. In the hands of his friends, his cause was managed with the most consummate skill ever known in all the political campaigns ever made in this country. So near to success was the effort for his nomination brought that even his opponents in the party began to admit his great probability, and became not only signed to his candidacy but also committed to his earnest support in the contest. But he was mightier than his friends, and while he marched triumphantly over the battle fields of his country, went covered with the honors of war to the highest position his country can give, going from that seat to receive his honors from the people of all civilized nations, his friends failed to carry him back to the place he had once filled. He can well afford to stop where his own wonderful career has brought him, remembered by the people of the country which he so nobly defended in the days of its sore need.

Another character also stood out in bold relief in the struggle just terminated, and to him the eyes of millions turned as the man who should bear the republican banner in the fight to be made between this and next November, and who should stand between the hosts of the ex-confederacy and with empty stomachs and hungry minds these house come from their state of reason, to prepare the government which Grant fought to save. The country had seen the gallant son of the Pine Tree state, as armed with the sword of reason he had fought traitors in the forum as gallantly as his competitor had fought them on the battle field. When in the presence of another, "like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the hall of congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the tyrannical forcing of every man to his country and every man's heart of the republic to turn toward him, and from that hour he stood prominently before the American people as a leader of leaders and as an intellectual giant, a statesman said a hero. When our part of the country groaned under the evil of an immigration to the coast, of a class of people holding views on morals, government and religion foreign to our own, and utterly repugnant to all our free institutions, his voice was heard, his lightning eloquence stood by our interests, and showed his sympathy with our people by voting against the nullification of even large numbers of his own party. For this the republican party on the Pacific coast, most heartily supported the claim of Mr. Blaine to the nomination. But so warm did the contest war that, parties like Blaine doubting directed his friends, the delegates from his own state, to stand with him. He, like his illustrious competitor, failed to reach the goal in the contest for which nothing was done to mar the grand reputation of James G. Blaine, and though he has fallen in this, the party and the nation will yet pay him the honor which is his due.

While both Grant and Blaine deserve the thanks of a grateful country, the one having received, as the other will surely in future receive the highest honors of an appreciative people, it is under circumstances which at present exist, namely the blighting effects of the convention which, although unexpected and unthought, have given the party and country at this time the name of General James A. Garfield of Ohio as candidate for the presidency. Born in Ohio in November 19, 1831, he graduated at Williams College in 1850, in which year he was made teacher of languages in the Reelle Institute at Elmira, Ohio. The following year he became president of that institution, which position he held until 1852, when, in the autumn, he was commissioned colonel of the 4th Regiment of Ohio Volunteers and sent to Eastern Kentucky, where, with his own and the 40th Ohio Regiment, he defeated General Humphrey Marshall at the battle of Mill Springs, January 11, 1862. He commanded the 20th brigade at the battle of Ball's Bluff, and was soon after made chief of staff to Gen. Rosecrank; was appointed major general, for gallant and meritorious service in the battle of Chickamauga, from September 19, 1863. He was elected to congress in 1862, and has served continuously until the present time. Without exception, realizing in his congressional career, the truth of Mr. Hayes' apostrophe, that he serves his party best who serves his country best, Gen. Garfield has ever been more in the advocacy of such measures, and only such as compelled themselves to the needs of the whole country, regardless of sectional feeling or personal bias.

As chairman of the committee of ways and means of the 44th congress, he contributed no small measure to the present beautiful condition of our national finances. Cool in judgment, temperate and candid in debate, he is, with the confidence and respect of his adversaries, the recognized leader of his party in the lower house of congress. During his long service, while scandals have stalked in high places, his reputation remains unimpaired. Suspicion has not been breathed upon his course, and clear as a midday sun, in the summer tropics is his every action, personal and political. In fact and form he is the Chevalier Bayard of the age. Laying aside differences and disputes, in him rest his candidacy all republicans can and will unite, as the man on whom rests no stain or disrepute, and in the elevation of whom the republican party will reflect honor upon itself and country.

General Chester A. Arthur, the republican nominee for vice president, is a native of the state of New York; was quartermaster general of the war and up to 1863, and as such by his cool and efficiency in rising and equipping troops for the war rendered great service to the nation cause. General Arthur is a prominent and successful lawyer in full practice in New York city, possessing the confidence and esteem of all who know him. He was appointed chief of customs of the port of New York, during General Grant's administration and conducted the affairs of that most important office to the entire satisfaction of the business community of New York. He is the especial friend of Senator Conkling and will carry with him the full support of that senator's influence, which is a guarantee of the vote of the state for the ticket. His nomination is an eminently wise one and together with the chief harmonizes all discordant elements and makes the ticket invincible.

THE STATE AND COUNTY.

Sufficient returns are received to show that Oregon can no longer be classed as a doubtful state. The result is peculiarly gratifying in the case of congressmen, as the democratic had on their ticket their very strongest man and used every means to carry him through. Almost any other man in the state would have been beaten by 2000 a majority, while Whiteaker will only lack about 1500 votes of an election. In M. C. George, Oregon will have a representative of whom his constituents will never find cause of complaint.

The supreme judges on our ticket will have a majority as large or perhaps even greater than that on congressmen, and that important branch of the state government will be composed of men earnest without the suspicion of a partial administration of the law will ever attach.

For state printer, Tomi Merry, the democratic candidate has met with a Waterloo, and among the men he has met he never was so mercilessly beaten as by General Odell. Merry committed political suicide when he attacked Grover and his party friends. He would however have been beaten any way only not so terribly discomfited.

The defeat of C. B. Bellinger for district judge in the fourth, and Ramsey in the third judicial district, is a matter of congratulation to us, as the places they applied to fill will be filled by men who are known to be honorable, high minded and able men. Hon. R. P. Bire and Raleigh Stok are men of age and whom no change of political trickery or party bias in judicial matters will ever be successfully used.

For prosecuting attorney in this district Hon. John F. Caples, than whom a more faithful or efficient officer has never been known in the past history of the county, so that the democratic could have put up would have stood a ghost of a chance of being elected.

We almost wish the democracy had put up a candidate that we might have seen how badly Caples would have "scooped" him.

Multnomah county republicans seem to have again become possessed of some of the spirit of the war days, and so completely squelched the democracy that what is left of that party which has been more *de facto* than *de jure* for the past quarter of a century, is left as one sympathy, and at Commander Kelly with his crew, consisting of Judge Bellinger as pilot, Norden as general commissary, or the man who does the trading, Whitehouse as lookout, Holmes as purser, Schram as seaman, and the rest as men before the mast, start up Salt river, Judge Waldo, Watson and Lord, "Poor Joe Buchtel" with the keys of the court house, Borthwick with his pen behind his ear ready to record the doom of this said failed lot, Treasurer Shewers standing by for the county safe and keys ready to ransom the damage, while to the Multnomah democracy is irreparable, will bid the doleful crowd a long and last farewell.

The Springfield anonymous letter has finally been fastened upon Finley by the testimony of the most competent experts in the Washington department. This event makes no senseless nor conspicuous, but possibly swears that Finley is the writer of the letter. This may be news in Washington, but it is what everybody in Multnomah has been confident of from the start. The only doubt has been whether Donnelly did not write it himself.

The London Times takes more moderate and conservative ground upon the fisheries dispute than many American papers. It holds the change in the British government; recognizes any difficulty in the way of an understanding and sees no difficulty in such a reconstruction of the treaty as Mr. Evans desires, securing common rights to American and Canadian fishermen. This does not touch the Fortune bay damages.

An expatriate states of that old democrat of the peninsula, Aaron Jackson, was unveiled at Nashville, Tenn., a few days ago. If, when the veil was lifted, the eyes of mortals had been able to see such pigmies as H. L. Tilden, Tilden and the like wending the name and leading the party, a torrent of tears would have started down those cheeks which were never blanching with fear or untroubled with shame.

Democrats in Oregon are disheartened; things don't go to suit them; the election turned out badly, the whole republican tide has ebbed; Garfield, the standard and hero, is nominated for president, and not the least hope for democracy any where.

BORN.
In this city on the morning of June 8th, the wife of F. C. G. a son, weighing 11 lbs.

NEW TO-DAY.
Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. THE best values, at OREGON & KIMBLE, 17 Third street.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN-A SITUATION TO TAKE in the city, by or country. Speaks English, Spanish, German and French. Address: 1157 E. 2nd St., Thompson House, 10-12.

NOTICE.
Consignors of Goods ex Bark "Algen Bessie" from Hongkong, China, will please call upon the undersigned, for freight and receive orders for their goods. ALLEN & LEWIS, Agents, 10-12.

UNDERWRITERS' SALE.
We are instructed to sell at PUBLIC AUCTION At our old room, corner First and Pine streets, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, at 10 o'clock, The entire stock of

FLOUR & CRACKERS
Damaged by the late fire at the Oregon Bakery, Company.

100 bbls. Oregon City Mills Flour, 20 boxes Pilot Brand, 25 boxes Soda Crackers, 20 boxes Assorted Crackers.

The above Goods are in fair condition, the damage being slight.

ANNUAL SUMMER FETE

OF THE CHILDREN OF THE Unitarian Sunday School, AND THEIR FRIENDS, AT TROUTDALE FARM.

The estate of Capt. J. C. Hartman on the Sandy river. SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

SPLENDID VIEWS! GOOD FISHING! ACRES OF WILD STRAWBERRIES! A NATURAL PARK! Three hours sail on the river.

The summer "A. A. McCall" will leave Portland, Ore., for Troutdale at 7:30 A. M. for an excursion to the

Best Picnic ground in Oregon! TICKETS To be had at the Mission Book Store, 10-12.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

HEYMAN, Marriner - Campbell

CONCERTS.

First Concert WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9th.

MRS. MARRINER-CAMPBELL, Soprano.

MISS S. RICHMOND, Contralto.

SENOR MIGUEL ESPANOLA, Solo Pianist.

MR. EDGAR E. COURSEN, Violoncello and Piano.

MR. HENRY HEYMAN, Violoncello.

EDGAR E. COURSEN, Accompanist.

HENRY HEYMAN, Manager and Director.

Programme: 1. P. M. Mendelssohn, "Carriage at the Window" (Soprano and Piano).

2. "The Swan" (Violoncello and Piano).

3. "The Swan" (Violoncello and Piano).

Admission \$1. No extra charge for reserve seats.

SHINDLER & HALLOUNE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CARPETS

Oil Cloth, Rug, Wall Paper, Mirrors, and Furniture and Bedding of all descriptions.

Have just received a large assortment of

Patent Rooker Frames,

Which we are upholstering in the latest style of

First and Front Sts., bet Morrison and Yamhill, Portland, Ore.

T. J. COYLE, E. A. POST, J. H. DAKHL.

COTILE, POST & CO.,

Manufacturers of

Boys, Girls, & Older and Older Varsity.

140 Front St., bet Alder and Morrison, Portland, Ore.

SYRUPS & SPECIALTY.

All persons are hereby notified that bottles marked "Cottis, Post & Co. Brand" exclusively to the

Portland Soda Works, May 17, 1899.

TO THE TRADE AND PUBLIC.

F. BICKEL

44 First Street, 1st floor, Portland, Ore.

PURE CIGARETTES.

Reduced Rates, Wholesale and Retail. No Terra-Alba or Chalk used.

ICE, CO, CE.

THE PORTLAND ICE & CO. WILL SUPPLY Regular customers whose bills amount to \$5 or more a month with ice at 15 cents per ton.

ORIGINS FOR SHIPPING: Regularly supplied to the coast by the Portland Ice & Co. (cases in many cases filled with one single bill) which will be delivered to the coast by the Portland Ice & Co. (cases in many cases filled with one single bill) which will be delivered to the coast by the Portland Ice & Co.

Portland Light Machinery-Special machinery and repairing at 730 Third St. All specialties. By order

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DIAGRAM OF

MEIER & FRANK'S

Mammoth Stores,

Nos. 181, 183 and 185 Front, No. 182 First, and 10 Yamhill St.

The Largest Store and Stock on the Northwest Coast.

No. 181 Front Street No. 182 First Street No. 183 Front Street

MEIER & FRANK, MEIER & FRANK, MEIER & FRANK

Full Line of Men's, Women's and

MISSIES' SHOES.

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